Today's Specials.

\$5 Men's Suit Sale. 1/2 off Children's Wash Suits.

\$1.00 for all Manhattan Negligees.

83c for \$1.25 and \$1.00 Madras Shirts. 1/3 off Men's Trousers.

Eiseman Bros., Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

BURTON WINS THE BOUTS

A Clever English Wrestler Defeats Robert Mackey.

North Washington Pulls the Prize a Stoutly Contested Match-A Big Crowd.

One of the gamest wrestling matches ever pulled off in the District occurred at the Washington Athletic Ciub last night

Robert Mackey, the clever middle weight of the Washington Athletic Club, and Thomas Burton, of Northeast Washington, were the principals. It was North Washington against South Washington, and after a stubborn contest of seventy-ix minutes, Buron book the third fall and won the match, amid a scene of wild entinsiasm on the part of the Northeast people.

Button's wrestling was a revelation to a majority of the spectators, as he was practically unknown. He showed blus-self a master of the tricks of the mat, and had he been in as good condition as Mackey he would probably have scored a much speedler victory. Notody seems to know who Burton is, but his accent is mistakably British. The fact that ne has been in the city only a short time make the supporters of Mackey believe him to be a "ringer." However that may be, his fair and clever work won him plenty of friends from the start. From the first clutch the interest it

ent of the Wrestlers was intense, and at times the crowd surged up to the ropes and almost into the ring, but Referee Von Boeckman's excellent Work prevented these demonstrations from interfering with the wrestlers.

Burton showed himself quick and clever at the start, and before Mackey fairly realized the skill of his antagonist, Bur-ton had secured the first fall in four minutes by a back lock and roll.

The second bout was stubbornly fought. and as the men were comparatively fresh the opening of this round developed some exceedingly clever work. After thirty minutes of tugging and straining Borton in his bridge went too low and Referee Von Boeckman decided that Mackey had stored a fall. This brought down the nd Mackey's adherents were full

was expected that the third and deci sive round would be a battle royal, and it was. As themen writhed and twisted about the rough mut the perspiration streamed from them in rivulets and they appeared exhausted after half an hour's work. But the grim straggle went on, and finally, after forty-three minutes had expired. Burton, by wonderfully quick work, secured a good hold and Mackey Went shoulders in a flying fall, and the match was awarded to Burton.

One wrestling match and a couple of parring bouts preceded the main event of the evening.

PROJECTED BASEBALL TOUR. Trip Arranged for the Orioles and n Picked Nine.

New York, Aug. 20.-A deal was completed toway whereby Managers Parale. of Brooklyn, and Seles, of Boston, will take the Baltimore club and a team of all-American players for a tour to Cal-lfornia after the close of the present season. J. F. Kline, of Pai timore, and Manager Selee drew up the exticles of agreement, and the former will back the scheme for \$10,000. Each of the players on the trip must post a life. But these things themselves, while \$100 as a surety of good behavior on the trip.

For the All-American team these players have already been signed: Griffin, Al. Smith and Anderson, of Brooklyn, Collins and Stabl, of Buston; Lange and Callahan, of Chicago. Amos Rusie is sure of a place, and possibly Meekin.

rds were will stay to California throughout the winter, playing together in Sa Francisco on Saturdays and Sundays. On other cieta outside of San Francisco.

WEFERS' GREAT FEAT.

He Makes a New World's Record

for 120 Yards. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 20.-At the gam In aid of the Worcester Memorial Hospital. at Worcester oval today, Bernard J. Wefers, N. Y. A. C., made a new world's record The old tecord, 11 4-5, was held jointly by Wefers and four Englishmen. The race was run in beats, Wefers winning his trial easily in 12 seconds The finals followed immediately after. The starters were J. J. Moyniban (6 yards); Ed. D. G'Conner (12 yards); both of Worcester, and W. M. Long, of the New York Athletic Out. Wefers was never in better shape and the track was fast. Wefers got a splendid start and caught his stride quickly. He passed Moyniusa before half the course had been run and caught Long and O'Conat the 106-yard mark, the latter leading slightly at that point. He came scross the tape like a whirlwind, showing no signs of distress and trotted to his quarters

Banks Wants to Meet Jones. Tondy Banks is anxious to arrange a match with Arthur Jones and will meet The Times office this evening at 8 o'clook

Bentam Champions Matched.

London, Aug. 29 .- It has finally been arranged that Dave Sullivan, Instead of Solly Scottle, will fight Pediar Palmer for the hant am championship of the world, and a purse of \$1,000. The fight will take place at the National Sporting Club, October 18.

Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy always affords prompt re-lief. For sale by Henry Evans, Whole-male and Retail Druggist, 938 F street; Connection avenue and S street partiwest and 1428 Maryland avenue north

HUB. SMITH HOME AGAIN

In Spite of All Temptation He Remains an American.

HIS LIFE IN FOREIGN LANDS

Speaks of the Joys of Paris and the Sorrows of Constantinople-Has Reen Gathering Inspiration for Songs Not Yet Written, But Will Soon Touch His Lute.

Mr. Hub Smith, as Washingtonians love to call him, has been away not gathering taurels, for that is commonplace, but rather lilies in France and pomegranates in Stamboul. He has been away for two ears and two months. Eighteen of these delightful moons have been passed in Paris and eight of them in Constantino ple. The sweet singer and composer re-turned to New York on the North German Lloyd Lahn on Thursday, and he came direct to Washington. He reported at the

State Department yesterday. As everybody was glad to know, Mr. Smith was appointed deputy consul general at Paris by President Cleveland, a position of honor and importance, and very eligible because it cardes with it more change of scenery and social conditions than any other place in the gift of the Govern-

He is now equal parts of Parislan, Washingtonian and Mussulman, although he swears entirely by the American gods, whose prophet he was both in the Parisian and Ottoman capitals.

Mr. Smith does not like to be inter-



HUBBARD T. SMITH.

viewed, although he has the material with him for several volumes of impressions, which will, no doubt, be given either in prose or verse, verse preferred, at the

opportune season. Mr. Smith said that he would like co be excused although he said, among other things, that it was such a pleasant sensation to be welcomed back home that that fact would put a premium on his going away frequently. There is a tradition of one or two years' standing that Mr. Smith rould be pretty sore to say something about masticating the asphalt in the delirium of the joy of his return, but, as a matter of fact, he made use of no such language. He did speak, however, very de-lightfully of Paris. "The truth is," he said. 'I have been so busy that life there, even in that gayest of all capitals, has not been an idle, voluptuous dream. I had the good fortune to be in Paris at the time of the fetes to the czar and czarina, and I

except in my own country." "it would take too long, of course, to talk about Paris. It is a big subject, the largest, indeed, of its kind in France, and could scarcely be disposed of even in the lightning measure of an 'interview.' One goes to Paris to learn and it is the most rived, as you know, in Constantinople when the city was in mourning, and I was there, too, during the Greek war and the Cretan troubles. It was not the time for being as gay as one would like to be in such an historic capital, and there, too, as elsewhere, there was more time

for work than for any other function." Mr. Smith protests that he hasn't written a rong since he left America. And yet there have been reports that he has written Armenian operas, Mussulman madrigals and Parisian chansonettes da capo and

He said that this was not because of the lack of argument or inspiration, for ever thing there is beautiful and inspiring, the beautiful skies, the gorgeous surroundings and all the luxuries of Oriental they suggest, do not belo the poet or

ne composer or the singer to work.

Mr. Smith was, nevertheless, moved to spiration as soon as he touched his na tive shores. He promised to compose a song before very long which people may put on the string of pearls with which all Washingtonians are familiar, including the worful ballad about your Sister Suc. Of course, no one knows what will be the leit motif of the new ballad, but it will probably be sung first at the Columbia Athletic Club-where, by the way, he went last night and fraternized with some of

his best and most appreciative friends Mr. Smith will remain in Washington for e days, or, perhaps, weeks, until be shall have been given another mission

His Rights to Be Respected. The acting captain general of Cuba ba consised Gen. Lee that he will furnish him the proceedings which caused the ar-rest of Pedro Manuel Hernandexon July 27, and that the treaty rights of the latter as an American citizen will be respected, as aded by the United States consul

general

Camp at Congress Heights. The interest in the camp meeting at Congress Heights increases. Large crowds are in attendance. A great temperance raily will be held tomorrow aftermoon at 3 p.m. All the temperance organizations of the District are to be represented; distinguished angakers will be present. On tinguished speakers will be present. On Monday evening at 7:30 there will be a tonday evening at 7.30 there will be a raise and testimony macting. Alarge hum-er of good singers from the city will assist the singing. Preaching will follow. The hump will continue until August 29. astors of the city churches will preach through the camp.

Lift Up Your Voice Unto the Cook WHEN... POSTUM is not Black and Rich with a Good

COFFEE SNAP.

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LEMUEL DIGGS ARRESTED.

Colored Fugitive Who Shot His Mis tress Caught at Marlboro.

When Lemuel Diggs, a colored laborer living near Deanwood, discovered eight weeks ago that his mistress, Henrietta West, was unfaithful to him he sent a ballet through her neck and swore that he never wanted to see her again, alive or dead. Then he fled to Pittsburg, but at uneasy conscience drove him to Altoona, and thence back toward the scene of his crime. Three days ago he reached Baltimore, and by judicious inquiries be as-certained that Henrietta was not dead; that she had been sorely wounded, but that she was now alive and well, but that she did not love him any more.

This last was not such a calamity as her death would have been, and glad to have the doubts of two months of anxicty settled finally Lemuel went down to the Mariboro fair to celebrate his escape from being a mur-But a friend of Henrietta saw him and Henrietta notified Detective Lacey. who had been working on the case. The result was that Lemuel was arrested yesterday at the fair by Detectives Weedor

and Lacey.
He was brought to the citylast night and locked up at the Sixth precinct station

Ratchford Consents to Confer With the Coal Operators.

Outlook for an Agreement Better Than at Any Time Since the Trouble Began.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.-Ratchford has con ented to hold a conference with the coal operators, having reconsidered his refusal of last night. Whether or not the confer ce will result in a settlement of the strike will depend to a degree on the mine owners. Should they insist on arbiford announced himself more than a month ago as opposed to arbitration.

He is so well satisfied with the progress of the strike that he will hardly have changed his mind. Although the operators yesterday officially declared it to be their intention to open their mines at an early date, and although they gave out that the mine-owners seeking a con-ference represented only themselves, facts teat developed today showed that they un-officially but really represented the wishes of all the operators. The operators met again today at the

Monongahela House. The committee ex-pected to devise some method of opening the mines made no report, but instead everybody inquired for the latest news from Ratchford and Patrick Dolan. A message had been sent to Dolan asking him if he and Ratchford would consent to bold a conference Saturday, and the following telegram was received from Dolan

at noon:
"You have mistaken my message of Insi

night. Favor no conference unless all fields involved are represented." This message was read at the meeting and Messrs. Schluderbert, Rend and Ossend the following as representing the sense of the meeting:

"To Patrick Dolan, Columbus: You know it is impossible to get the consent of a conference of all the fields involved. settlement in the Pittsburg district would bring a settlement in Ohio and also in certain sections of other States. We wish to know definitely whether you refuse the invitation to a uniformity conference with the Pittsberg operators. We also wish to know whether you reject the offer of arbitration which we now make you (Signed) W. P. Rend, G. W. Schluderberg, M. Osborne, committee for operators In the course of an bour or two the fol-

lowing was received: "Will be in Pittsburg tomorrow. Talk the matter over. P. DOLAN." The rainers are preparing to oppose the arbitrators when they start to reopen the pleasant education in the World. I ar- | ies who are instructed to lease property near the mines in which the machines are used, and which, as announced by the oper-

ators, will be reopened first. FENDER SCOOPED HIM UP.

Fortuunte Escape of Six-Year-Old Wilbur Taskill.

Wilbur Taskill, the little six-year-old on of Mr. Matthew Taskill, No. 913 Ninth street southeast, had a narrow es cape from death yesterday afternoon. He was playing on Eighth street and ran onto the car track. Train No 214 was a few feet away and before the brakes could be put on by Gupman George Teltow the struck the lad.

He was happily caught in the fender and yond a few bruises and cuts was un harmed.

GRIFFIN KNOCKED OUT.

Solly Smith Uses Him Up After Five Hard Rounds.

San Francisco, Aug. 20 .- Solly Smith did up Johnny Griffin tonight in Woodward's Pavilion, in five bard rounds, before 6,000 people. Philip Ward was referee The fighters agreed to break fair without figliting in a clinch.

In the first and second rounds Griffin did not land a blow. Smith rushed his man round the ring landing a few full arm swings on the mouth. Griffin was evidently weak in the third

Smith got in a few hard body blows The round was easily Smith's, and Griffin was knocked down by a punch in the jaw, which drew first blood. In the fourth Smith chased his man all over the ring and landed repeatedly on

the body and head. In the fifth Smith opened with heavy lefts and rights in the stomach and on the neck. Griffin succeeded in landing a right on Smith's jaw, but got a stomach punch in return. Flood was flowing fast from a cut over Griffin's right eye. Smith swung a left under his opponent's ear, knocking him prostrate. Griffin was down fourteen seconds and was counted out.

Another Bomb Explosion in Turkey. Constantinonle, Aug. 20,-A harmless exsion occurred yesterday on a bill beand Buyukdere, ten miles northeast of residences of the European ambassadors It is believed that the explosion was caused by some person who was experimenting with a bomb. Several Armentans have been arrested on suspicion of being impliated in the affair.

Turin Returns Thanks.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 20, -Wilmington's Italian colony today received a cablegram from the Count of Turin, thank-ing them for congratulations cabled a day or two ago over his victory in the duel with the Prince of Orleans.

Kansus City Poolrooms Raided. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.-The police mided the three largest poolrooms in the city yesterday afternoon. The rooms Were in full operation as no raid was expected. A score of men from each place, includ-ing the proprietors, were arraigned before a justice and will be tried Monday.

An Investigation of the Workings of the Institution.

REPORT TO SECRETARY GAGE

Three Months' Inquiry Into Various Rumors of Undue Advantages Given to Furnishers of Supplies May Result in Official Changes-Minor Details Investigated.

Secretary Gage has before him a report of the recent investigation into the con tion and workings of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The report is a voluminous one, covering

more than 150 pages of typewritten matter, and was submitted yesterday by the recent committee on investigation. This committee was made up of Charles D. Lyman, former civil service commissioner MAY SETTLE THE STRIKE Charles H. Brown, and Arthur Hendricks. a well-known Grand Army man, employed asacierk in the Treasury Department. Their work, covering a period of three months consisted of a close investigation into every detail of the department, but more par-ticularly in regard to the giving out of contracts to bidders for supplies and ma-terial used in the bureau. The Secretary was kept busy the greater part of yesterday reading the introductory pages of the report of the committee, and it is understood that it is rather unfavorable to Mr. Johnson's management of the bureau.

The most serious charge made is the ne about the giving out of ink contracts. the said that Mr. Johnson had given the police were notified of the accident undue advantage to the F. W. Devoe and by telephone. Word was also sent to C. T. Revnolds Company, of New York city, dealers in artists materials and supplies, contracts for ink. The cost of supplies and materials for the bureau of having the bodies removed to the considerably exceeds \$180,000 a year. The item of ink is the largest and will probably exceed \$50,000. The annual first, claiming the right to hold the expense of the Bureau of Engraving and remains at the station until they had been Printing for salaries and all purposes is viewed by the coroner Night Station nearly \$1,500,000.

Keeper Robey, and others connected with

These charges may be instrumental in the removal of Mr. Johnson from office by Secretary Gage. Mr Johnson is a Kentucky man, and when John G. Cariisle retired from the Treasury the latter asked Onge as a personal favor to retain Mr Johnson as director. Mr. Gage has Undertaker Lee's on Pennsylvania avethus far complied with the request of his predecessor, but ever since May 21 has kept the committee busy investigating the bureou

When seen by a reporter for The Times resterday morning, Secretary Gage was busily engaged in perusing the report of pages, and would not say anything for publication in regard to the removal of Mr. Johnson. Be remarked that "the report is the result of a regular investigation for the information of the departr.ent," and said he could not tell what cranges if any, would be made until he had read the reportin full. It was stated on good authority that Capt. Meredith, of Illinois, who held the office under the Harrison Administration, is a candidate for reappointment in the event of a vacould be reinstated under the present civil service law without examination, but this was denied by the Secretary.

The reporter also visited Mr. Johnson at the Eur-au of Engraving and Printing and interviewed him in regard to the aleged charges. He said that the comhad been investigating his department for about three months, but denied that he had given undue advantage to the Devoe-Reynolds or any other commany. "I have endeavored," he said, "to give every bidder an equal chance to supply the bureau, and am sure I have not shown

The investigation has been the talk of the investigation has been the talk of the employes of both the bureau and the dentity the body of the young woman.

Dr. Custis, still unwilling to believe the talenhone message, followed partiality to any concern.' Treasury Department for some time, and the general impression is abroad that there irregularities are alleged in the report.

GOLLI SPURNS THE PRIEST

The Assassin Said He Would Make His Own Peace With God.

Then the Public Executioner Performed His Office-Played the Stoic to the Last.

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 20.-Michaele Angiolillo, alias Golli, who shot and killed Canovas del Castillo, was executed at 11 o'clock this morning, according to the sentence of the court-martial imposed upon him on Monday last, after his trial on the previous Sanday, which sentence was con firmed by the supreme council of war yes-

Goili was garroted by the public executioner. He met his fate unconcernedly, and rejected to the end the exhortations of the priess in attendance upon him to repent of his sins. To one of the fathers who approached at the last moment with a crucifix in his heads, Golli, turning his head, exclaimed:

"As you cannot get me out of prison eave me alone. I will make my own peace with God."

LITTLE CHILD ASSAULTED. A White Man Guilty of a Horrible

Outrage. Laurel, Del., Aug. 20.-Jethrow Robin on, a white man, married, thirty-two years of age, on Wednesday evening conan assault on a ten-year-old child at Sharptown, Md., twelve niles from here. The lettle girl was a daughter of John H. Caulk, a respectable citizen, and Robinson has heretofore born a good reputation. He enticed the little child into his barn and in jured her terribly. She is reported to be in a critical condition, and word comes from Sharptown by telephone tonight that Robinto be taken to Salisbury for fear of 1 vaching.

White House Concert.

The Marine Band will render the following program at the White House this afternoon, beginning at 5:15 o'clock: March—"Ragged Rapscallions".....Bell Överture—"Mysora"......Wettge Characteristic- 'Schmeichet Katzchen'

Her pleasant manners won her many friends throughout the city, who are Grand March-"The Army of the Potomac" stocked and grieved to hear of the sad fate which befel her. Her brother, Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, with Overture-"William Tell"......Rossini whom she resided, is not in the city, he having but recently gone to Canada on a

(By request.)
Patriotic Hymn—"Hall Columbia"....Fyles

A Bost of Washington Uncarthed. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- White excavating in the rear of the old courthouse here today for the new extension that is being built, a workman unearthed a 10x12 bust of Gen. George Washington, carved out of sandstone of the same kind used in the old courthouse, exected in 1815. McKeesport, Pa., 2 McKeesport, Pa., 2 McKeesport, Pa., 2 McKeesport, Pa., 3 McKees

Mr. Hitchcock's Appointment Ofthe accident, was also told to report ficially Announced.

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lives at the crossing, and who witnesse

Baker and Disney received strict orders not to talk to newspaper men.

The Deanwood crossing is one of the most dangerous that could be found, but it has been the custom to have but one

man stationed at the place. It would

require years of constant practice, it is

said, for an operator to so accustom him-self to the surroundings as to be able

to receive the dispatches which relate to

passing here every day and also to manage the safety gates.

The gates were not down at the time Mr. Chughton neared the place, and, judging by this that there was no train

near at hand, he started across. The reason the gates had not been lowered

was owing to the fact that two messages

had been sent in close succession to the

erator in the tower. Last night there

was struck in the rear, showing that

was but one man in the tower and as a

train neared the crossing he leaped from the desk where he had been sending a

the train crew reached it the flesh was

In the meentime the news of the sail

affair was sent from police headquarters to No. 3 precinct by telephone, and from

here Officer Carter, accompanied by

the family of Judge Claughton of the a

reporter for The Times, was sent to notify

cident. This was the first news that

they had received of the sad occurrence

and came to them so suddenly and unex-

pectedly that the shock almost prostrated them. The mother of the family died

At first it was thought that it was a

the young lady was Miss Villa Custis.

was true. When he arrived at the estab

the bruised form of the young woman, and

"Can it be possible?" he sank speechless upon a chair and sat there, alent and sad

The curener being satisfied as to the

identity of the bodies, gave Undertaker Lee permission to turn them over to Un-

pliance with the desires of the surviving

seeded to the Union Depot, and was then

closeted with the stationkeeper and his

assistants for the purpose of obtaining the

letails of the accident. Three represents

ditance into the stationkeeper's room on

the ground that "the stationkeeper had

erious objections." The coroner then de-

erosped to hold an inquest at Undertaker

speare's, on F street, near Tenth, at 11

Judge Bierome G. Claughton Was born

at Kinsale, Westmoreland county, Va., May

State and was well known for his ability

in handling common law and in pleading evidence of equity jurisprudence. He was

United States consul at St. Martin, West Indies, in 1850-51. Upon his return in

1854 he was admitted to the bar of the

court of appeals of the State of Virginia,

before which court he soon acquired

large practice. During the years 1877

and 1876 he was a member of the Vir-

ginia State Senate. In 1876 he re-

noved to this city from Alexandria, Va.

From 1382 until the date of his death

ne was a member of the law faculty of

the court of appeals of the most court of

that institution. He was counsel for the claimants in the Potomac flats cases, now

pending in the Supreme Court of the United

states. His office was in the Federal

ullding, No. 234 D street northwest. He

is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dr.

G. W. West. Miss Jenule and Miss Lillian; also one son. Mr. Rodolphe Claughton, also

well-known local attorney, all of whom

Miss Villa Custis was the daughter of

of Capitol Hill, and resided

Dr. G. W. N. Custis, the well-known phy-

her brother, Dr. J. B. Grogg Custis, at No.

110 East Capitol street. She was about

twenty-three years of age, with winsom

ways and a handsome face, and was very

and although a young woman, her hair ha

partly changed to a steel gray color, giv-

short trip. He was immediately noti-fied of the accident by telegraph.

Tube Workers' Wages Advanced.

sessed of a siender and graceful figure

popular in social circles here.

ing her a distinguished appearance.

lived at home.

28, 1828. He studied law in his pativ

tives of the local press were refused ad-

dertaker Speare to be embalmed in con-

the young lady could be.

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with grief.

relatives.

o'clock today.

accident.

view the remains.

dispatch and lowered the gates

the novements of the numerous

WILL SAIL EARLY IN OCTOBER

A Great Grandson of Ethan Allen, of Revolutionary Fame, and a Leading Business Man of St. Louis-St. Petersburg the Most Expensive Post in the Diplomatic Service.

The appointment of Ethan Allen Hitchcock, of St. Louis, to be minister to St. Petersburg was officially announced at the White House yesterday. Mr. Hitchcock is now in the East, but will return to St. Louis to arrange his business. No definite arrangement as to the time of his departure has been fixed, but it is The two horses lay on the ground, both torn and cut in a hornble way. One of expected that he will be able to return sail about October L.

Mr. Claughton had either seen the train In making this appointment, it is said when it was a few feet from him and had tried to turn the carriage or that the the President was actuated by a desire to sciect a strictly business man, in view of the Opportunities that now exist for the borse had shied at the headlight. This animal was literally cut in half, but when development of the increasing trade rela-tions between the United States and Rus sia. In local politics Mr. Hitchcock is identified with the silk stocking or Ker Ity brain in order to put it out of its suffering if any faint vestige of life reens faction of the Republican party.

Ettan Allen Hitchcock is a great-gran Bits of varnished wood, buckles and son of Cot. Ethan Allen, who demanded and

pieces of harness were strewn along the captured Fort Ticonderoga "in the name track. A gang of railroad laborers were of the Great Jehovan, and the Continental engaged in removing the traces of the Congress," and a grandson of Samuel Hitchcock, who was born in Massachusetts Upon the arrival of the remains at the but moved to Burlington, Vt., where he Pennsylvania Rallroad depot in this city the police were notified of the accident married the second daughter of Ethan Allen and took a prominent part in the early history of Vermont, having voted in convention for the adoption of the United States Constitution, and was made United The railroad officials were desirous States circuit judge for the second circuit by President John Adams. establishment of Undertaker J. W. Lee. The police would not agree to this at

Mr. Hitchcock's father, Henry Hitchcock, was born in Burlington, Vt., from which place he Went to Alabama to establish himself in the practice of law, in which he was emmently successful, being at the time of his death, in 1839, the justice of the supreme court of Alabama. He has one brother, Henry Bitchcock LL. D. of St. Louis, and is a nephew of the late Major Gen. E. A. Hitchcock, United States Army.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in Mobile, Sepember, 1835, where he remained until 1840, When he moved with his family to Tennessee, remaining there until, after taking an academic course in New Haven, Conn., he went to St. Louis, in 1851, where he engaged in business up to 1860, when, at the urgent request of relatives engaged in business in China, he left for that country to accept employ-

Mr. Bitchcock remained in China for twelve years, making, however, two visits home during that period, the only a year ago, and the sad ending of first in 1866, when he was made a mem-the father's life was almost more than ber of the firm of Orphant & Co., and the the grief stricken children could bear. The the greef stricken children could bear. The family were eatherly informant as to who he married Miss Margaret D. Collier, a daughter of the late George Collier, who returned with him to China, remaining daughter of Judge McCalmont, of Kenesaw avenue, Mourt Pleasant. A detailed there until 1872, when he retired from the firm of Olyphant & Co., and return description of the young lady's features, however gave every reason to believe that ing through India, spent two years in Among other places he St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Accordingly a messenger was sent to the Returning to St. Louis in 1874, Mr. Hitchhome of the young lady, whereit waslearned that she had gone out driving early in tock has since been actively engaged in business as president of several large man ufacturing and railway curporations. He The news was a great blow to the aged has resigned these positions in order to no-cept the appointment, at the personal refather of the handsome young woman. A friend who had just called at the house offered to go down and are if the message

uest of President McKinley. The past at St. Petersburg is one of the most expensive in Europe, and the salary, lishment of Undertaker Lee he was shown \$17.500, is considered quite inadequate to meet the requirements of the situation. Minister Breckintalge has been known to realized that the etory was all too true. have complained bitterly of the heavy demands made upon his purse for official entertaining and the maintenance of the dignity of the position. The same complaints come from Ambassador Eustis at Paris and Minister Runyon at Berlin. Mr. his arrival there be was met at the Hitchcock is understood to be a man of threshold and told that the body had been identified as that of his daughter. The blow ment from his private purse the salary was almost more than be could bear. His countenance relaxed, and, with the words, given to him by the government.

ECHOES OF SAN FRANCISCO

District Christian Endeavorers Hold a Rousing Meeting.

The Local Stav-at-Homes Royally Receive Their Delegates to the Great Convention.

The Christian Endeavor Union of the District of Columbia beld a largely attended echo meeting of the recent international onvention held at 'Frisco in the Sunday school house of the Calvary Baptist Church last evening. Notwithstanding inclement weather, every moment threatening a downpour of rain, the meeting was largely attended by a vast throng of happy Endeavorers, who, nothing daunted by the condition of the weather on such an occasion, assembled to give those who attended the

convention a toyal reception home.

The interior of the Sunday school house was tastefully decorated with flags, bunting and streamers inscribed with the sentiments of the great Washington convention of '96 and the last 'Frisco gathering of On the platform, which was with a profusion of paims and potted plants, were Mr. Miles M. Shand, who called the meeting to order, and Messra. S. A. Terry, E. H. Bagely, John B. See man, jr.; Rev. C. H. Butler, Prof. R. B. Warder, Rev. John Van Ness and Mr. William T. Ellis, of Philadelphia.

Five-adante addresses were made by Mr. S. A. Terry, on "Toronto, '97;" Mr. E. H. Bagley, on "Chattanooga, '97," and "California, '97," by Mr. John B. Sleman, ir These addresses were in re-sponse to the generalides of "Crumbs from Other Feasts' and relative to the three great international religious gatherings of the present year. Rev. C. H. Butler, Rev. John Van Ness and Prof. R. B. Warder responded to their call on the program with echoes from the Golden Gate and the last great gathering of the Endeavorers Mr. William T. Ellis, of Philadelphia, in vell-chosen language, told of his "Im-pressions of the Wayside." This was followed by short addresses by a numbe of "minute-gun" speeches by some of the ninety-seveners.

Mr. W. W. Tucker and Mr. Grant Leet, in response to the announcement of their names for speeches advanced to the platform, where they were given a pleasant surprise in the way of several handsome pictures as a token of the appreciation of their services as members of the transportation committee for the local organ ation attending the recent conventi The rendition of the program was fol-McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 20.-The National Tube Works Company has posted a notice at its mills that wages will be advanced lowed by a reception in the Sunday-school

banquet room.

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Jack Washington Held for the Grand Jury for Assault.

Story of an Attempted Burglary a "Fake"-Supplying Electricity to Operate Facs.

Alexandria, Aug. 26.-Jack Washington, colored, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Roberts, of Prince George county, Md., this evening, and was committed to the Maribon juil to await the action of the grand jury of that county. Washington is charged with having criminally assay ited Lizzie Jackson, an eight cenyear-old colored girl, at Noticy Hall, on Monday night last. Six witnesses for the prosecution and thirteen for the delense were examined. The prisoner was represented by Mr. S. G. Brent, of this city.

The only foundation for the star publication in an afternoon paper to the effect that an attempt had been made to burglarize the office of the Adams Express Company in this city was the fact that an operator forced the rear door of the Portal Telegraph office, which adjoins the Adams building test night, for the purpose a special dispatch for a newspaper cor-

The city council granted permisthe Mount Vernon Electric Railway Company to supply power for electric fans and quite a number of our merchants have availed themselves of the opportunity to have fans placed in their business houses. Policeman Ferguson, a few days ago, was advised that Mr. Thomas Kelley, who keeps a salcon at the corner of Alfred and Wolfe streets, was not only using the current for the purpose of running his fans, but also for lighting purposes. The officer advised the mayor and was tostructed to examine the premises referred to, which he did, and found four lurandescent lights under the counter in

Mr. Kelley's place.
The mayor was notified of the result of the investigation, and Mr Kelley and City Electrician Kirly were summoned to appear before him this toorning Mr Kirby explained that he had placed a fan in Mr. Kelley's soloon, and in order to reduce the current, had placed four incandes ent lights under the counter where they could not be used for lighting purposes. He denecessary in order to prevent the fan from burning out. Before he had finish ing his statement he was interrupted by Chairman Hinken, of the electric light or nditee, and suspended until the matter It is understood that the ordinary fans are not "wound" for the high current used by the electric road, and it is necessary to putina cluster of lights as a matter of safety. The mayor instructed Chief Wetster to notify the electric company that if the conpower would be cut off.

Annie McCoy, an inmate of No. 316 North Lee street, was the victim of a bru-tal assault tonight by Robert Arnold. The woman was so badly injured that she required the attendance of a physician. Nellie DeNean, the proprietress, who attempted to protect the woman, was also oughly handled. Arnold went to the house about 5 o'clock this evening in company with a gang, and was refused admittance. to force his way into the house. When he woman and inflicted several severe cuts on her face and arms. She claims that Arnold used brass knuckles.

tion this evening that ten boys escaped Allen, Va., tast night. They escaped from the play grounds of the institution The functal of the late John Dogan took place from Hoberts Chapel, this afternoon

under the auspices of Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a past officer. In the police court today James Webb was fired \$5 for assaulting Mary White; James Clark, for assaulting John Bryan with a pistol, was fixed \$5; William Quill,

for assaulting Mary Hill, fined \$5; Andrew Harris, assaulting Ida Freeman, \$5; Robert Arnold, assaulting John Henderson, fined \$2,50; and William Arrington and George Chichester, charged with assault, were dispissed. Viola Dorton and Carrie Travers, harrest with righting, forfeited \$5 each. The Hydraulion Fire Company will move

into their new house on Monday. A watermelon weighing sixty-five pounds was brought to this city today from Mary-

Mr. Henry Wildt today received a letter from Germany amounting the death of his mother. His father died about a month are. Mr. Wildt went to Germany last year to attend the diamond wedding of his father and mother.

Mr. James Whitbeck, a machinist at the Southern Endway shops, had his meht hand bashy injured today. Toe members of the Alexandria Lient

nfantry are arranging for the annual aspection of the company, which will ake place early next month. Mr. William Osborn Johnson, agedt wenty-

Mrs. Bouffy, in West End, this morning, The funeral took place this evening at 4 o'clock, and the services were con-

Alexandria Council, Junior Order of American Mechanics, will celebrate its anniversary on September 16.

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